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THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT

LEND A HAND.

To right injustice, to relieve the oppressed to correct public abuses, to overthrow the monopolies, to expose and bring to punishment corruptionists in high places and in low-such are the principles of THE EVENING Wontp's platform of action.

These are not empty words. They mean what they say. By the record made and making let the sincerity of their purpose be

No one can look into the toil-worn face of the metropolis or scrutinize the happenings of neighboring communities and fail to perceive how common the injustice, how many the abuses, how brazen the corruption that

But it is specific cases and not generalities that serve to make the issues clear and bring

The readers of THE EVENTED WORLD can materially assist its keen-eved representatives in this good work. There is much to be We publicly ask every reader of these lines to lend a hand.

Send in the particulars of any case of injustice, oppression, public abuse or corruption that falls within your observation. It will be investigated by THE EVENING WORLD, and, if a good case and within the province of journalistic effort, it will be taken vigorously in hand. We cannot reform everything in a day, but we will keep our batteries

The public is hereby appointed an honorary member of THE EVENING WORLD staff.

THE PRENCH DUEL.

The duel between BOULANGER and FLOQUET to-day had a singular termination for a French affair of honor. Both combatants were wounded. It is seldom that blood is drawn more than from a scratch in such encounters. But in this one BOULANGER Was seriously and FLOQUET slightly hurt.

The result ought to have been reversed to have satisfied popular sentiment. Very few would be sorry if the Minister had been taught a lesson he would not soon forget. The duel and the wound will, however, increase Boulanger's popularity with the people. The more his enemies seek to destroy him, the more the masses will be disposed to make him their idol.

A PROPER DECISION.

Commend us to Surrogate RANSOM. He has rattled the bones of bogus will contestants and dilatory guardians, trustees and referees in a lively fashion since he has been in office and has worked a lively reform in the general business of a heretofore somewhat cobweb-covered and humdrum court,

Now he promptly grants the application of the new Duchess of MARLBOROUGH, the widow of Louis C. Hamersley, for an allowance of \$100,000 out of her first husband's estate for her present support and maintenance.

That is right. The Duchess is entitled to the money for her generous and unselfish conduct in bestowing her hand on an English nobleman and sacrificing her chances of marrying any American gentleman she might have chosen to honor with her favor.

WHO KNOWS ? The Aqueduct revelations are rapidly bringing matters to a focus. Now that the old Commissioners and the new political deal Commissioners, whose interests mysteriously elash, come in contact and abuse

each other the climax cannot be long de-

It would probably startle the people if they could ascertain precisely the cause of the jealous conflict between the old set and the the original Commissioners regarded the new members as interlopers, and the new members have considered it their privilege to PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

catch up" with the old hands. What next? Some surprise has been expressed that the Governor did not state in his proclamation just what he called the extra session for. Suppose Gov. HILL should decide to suggest legislation not on prison labor alone, but on Aqueduct matters and on the lawiessly delayed census? Suppose he should recommend an entire reconstruction of the Aqueduct Commission. Who knows?

It may be all right. But we would like to know by what au hority or on what justification the Sinking Fund Commissioners are paying premiums to architects for plans for the hideous " wings " in the City Hall Park which are not to be built? Time enough to claim attention. obtain plans for a municipal building when the site has been selected.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has done well to disapprove the proposed iron bridge at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and St. Nicholas avenue, and to favor the winding street and roadway plan in connection with the High Bridge Park improvement. These uptown public works ought to be vigorously pushed,

The young Napoleon, HENRY S. IVES, ha been indicted at last by the Hamilton County Grand Jury. The offense charged is not stated, but he will be sent to Cincinnati on a requisition to answer. Is this young Nap's St. Helena?

Written Farer, the driver of the butcher's cart which ran over and killed Mrs. JOHANNA MURPH T about four weeks ago, was yesterday held for trial. It is time an example was made to check reckless driving.

The murderer BROOKS, alias Maxwett, has twenty-one days more of life allotted to him through the respite granted him by Gov. MOREHOUSE. After that the Governor decides that the law must take its course.

BOULANGER will now painfully understand the force of the American aphorism : " One in the neck."

FRIDAY'S MARKET.

Porgies, 10 orn's. Fre-h mackeret, 18 cents. Blackfish, 10 cents a pound. Whitebalt, 89 cents a pound. Cherry currents, 19 cents a cound. Codfish, S cents; had look, S cents. Wild goose pigms, 25 cents a quart, Muskmelo: s, 10 cents; large, 25 centa Salmon, fresh caught, 25 cents a pound. Raspberries, red or black, 10 cents a box. Oranges-Fair, 60 ents a doz n; best, 75 cents. Blackberries-Good, 10 cents a quart; best, 15

Brook trout, wild, 75 cents; cultivated, \$1 a Soft-shell crabs, small, 75 cents; large, \$1.95 a California Peaches-Fair, 75 cents a dozen;

California Bartlett Pears-Fair, 85 cents a dosen best. 60 cents. Chernes-Oxhearts, 20 cents a pound; pie cherries, 20 cents a quart,

THEY FIGHT JERSEY FIRES.

Capt. Lamberson likes enchre and a night ride. Capt. Hud Lovell is noted for his bravery and good fellowahtp.

Cant. Cleveland is a dashing leader and foremes

n all flery battles. "Lip" Lyons grows taller every day, much to the worry of the boys.

Capt. Archibald is proud of Engine 9's house, which is the finest in the city. all of his time in experiments.

Georg : Camper loves the American flag and spends every Fourth making a noise. Hogan, of Engine 8, is a veteran. He has an wered more alarms than dinner wells.

Supt. Spelcher, of the telegraph service, says that the new system works like a charm Chief Farrier is the idol of the Jersey City Fire

Department. Every man respects and honore "Jeff " Lovell is proud of the fact that every one alls him "the handsomest man in the depart

ment. Charley Jobes, of Engine 10, is the pride of the Lafayette district, which has familiarly dubbed

Clerk John L Van Alst is one of the best book keepers and accountants in Jersey City. He is

very popular. Assistant Engineer John T. Denmead has a mm

sche of which he is very proud. "Phil" Leaman is great on baseball. itched for a leading amateur club.



A beauty-regal as a queen, Her age -'nout six and twenty, I-fresh from rolle, c. just eighteen, And didn't have a cent, ch?

Well, no. I oldn't, that's quite true, To youth it doesn't matter, For love is wealth enough for two.
Wast's that? Poetic chatter? She smiled upon my erdent su t,

And said I was too funny, Gave mothernaties, and to boot, I see—a man with money.

Wel', that's just what she did, my friend, The ghteen ear-, or may be A trifle more, but hear the end in June I wed her baby.

You don't call that a getting square? I really think you'd oughter, For now that I'm a millionaire,



new set in the Board. But it is evident that The Roster of the Army of the Office-Holders.

> Famous Saloons and Saloon-Kespers of the District.

JOHN W. M'DONALD.

The only difficulty in the way of telling THE EVENING WORLD'S readers all about the people and institutions of the Sixteenth Assembly District is to aecide where to begin, or having left off to decide which of the many phases of the district's life shall next

But a few crowded blocks to the east of Third avenue above Fourteenth street are comprised in this powerful and populous political section of the city, but how typical it is of the life of the whole and how long to its list of interesting features!

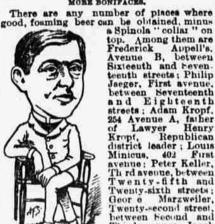
Its citizens have contributed more than the r full share to the his ory of the city and many of its still prominent men and landmarks bear the genuine stamp of "the good old times." The salo n-keepers of the district so potent in their peculiar line, merit a place all by themselves.

NOT A "DBY" DISTRICT The books of the Excise Department show that there are 237 places in the district

licensed to sell liquors and beer. Among the more prominent saloons are those of Charles Murphy, Twentieth street and Second avenue and Twenty-third street and Avenue A; Christian Boylan, Twentieth street and First avenue; Hugh Wallace, Twentieth street and Third avenue; John Cahill, Twenty-first street and Third avenue and Fifteen h street and First avenue; Alderman Joseph Murray, Twenty-sixth street and First avenue and Sixteenth street, near Ave-nue C: Patrick Burns, who once ran for Allerman as an independent candidate, Six-teenth -treet and Avenue C: Foley & Cong-Thomas Cunningham, 252 Avenue B, corner Fitte-nth street, a very wealthy man who is also a bess truckman and the receipts of whose store average \$110 a day; Frank Clark, who does a ratting business at the late Hugh Kiernan's place, Twenty-second street and Third avenue; Sullivan, who has a mint corner of Fourteenth street and Third avenue; Sullivan, who has a mint corner of Fourteenth street and Third avenue; Thomas Genet, Seventeenth street and First avenue, and Sixteenth street and First avenue, and Sixteenth street and Avenue A; William Padian, better known as the popular Bill Padian, Nineteenth street and First avenue; Thomas Reilly, Sixteenth street and Third avenue, a famous ale p are which has the reputation of never having been opened on a Sunday.

It does not follow that the other places where liquors are sold in the district keep sile doors open on the Sabbath, for the liquor dealers of the district are all considered lawabiding. Arrests for violations of the law are lew.

MOBE BONIFACES.



Jacger, First avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth 254 Avenue A, father of Lawyer Henry Kropf, Republican Kropt, Reput district leader ; Louis Minicus, 402 First avenue: Peter Keller, Th rd avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets Geor e Marzweiler between Second and Third avenues ; Jacob

ALDERMAN MURBAY. avenue. There are other liquor and beer dealers equally as prominent, tut space forbids the printing of

prominent, tut space forbids the printing of all their names.

"OUR ALDERMAN."

Joseph Murray is the Alderman of the district and is a County Dimocracy adherent. He is now serving his fourth term in the Board. "Joe" Murray, as he is familiarly called, is "one of the boys," and is very popular.

THE OFFICE-HOLDERS' BRIGADE.

The following list of office-holders in the district is compiled from the City Record list. There may have been a few changes in e Jan. 31, but the roll of honor is as complete and thorough as could be obtained. A few of the salaries are by day's labor and they have been footed up for the year. If a drum should be tapped to gather together all residuals in the district who walls take an office of the salaries are by day's labor and they have been footed up for the year. If a drum should be tapped to gather together all residuals in the district who walls take an office of the salaries are by day's labor and the salaries are labored. The salaries are by day's labor and the salaries are labored to be a salaries are by day's labor and the salaries are salaries are by day's labor and the salaries are salaries are by day's labor and the salaries are labored to be a salaries are by day's labor and the street, and namic in the truth. If we sit down by ourselves, talking and laughing, the policeman on the best "chases" us. If we go upon the term the truth. If we sit down by ourselves, talking and laughing, the policeman on the best "chases" us. If we go upon the truth. If we sit down by ourselves, talking and laughing, the policeman on the best "chases" us. If we go upon the truth. If we sit down by ourselves, talking and laughing, the policeman on the best "chases" us. If we go upon the truth. If we sit down by ourselves, talking and laughing, the policeman on the best "chases" us. If w A few of the salaries are by day's labor and they have been footed up for the year. If a drum should be tapped to gather together all residents in the district who would take an office, a brigade could saily be formed:

Maurice J. Power, Police Justice, 303 East

19th st.
James Fingerald, Assistant District-Attorney, 811 East 19th st.
M. W. Brow , Mayor's office, 339 Ave. A.
Eug-ne E. McLean, Finance D pt., 330 East
1th st. Fitzgerald, Finance Dept., 204 East 26 h st. Edward Minnaugh, Finance Dept., 210 E.st. 19th st.

Pairl & Clark, Marketa, 422 East 20t st.

James Monagh, Marketa, 557 East 15th st.

Maurice O'Connor, Marketa, 557 East 15th st.

Maurice O'Connor, Marketa, 415 East 15th st.

Dr. & K. L. s. Police Surgeon, 512 241 sre.

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A. F. Sherman, Police Heastquarters, 209

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24th 8: Michael Kelly, Street-Cleaning Dept., 417 East 18th 8: Bernard Walle, Street-Cleaning Dept., 346 East 18th 8t. William Murphy, Street-Cleaning Degs., 630 William Norphy, Street-Cleaning Degs., 630 East lith st. Benj min F. Leek, Street-Cleaning Dept., 630 East lith st. William . Refily, Do. 88, 510 East 16th st., Joan Murray, Doess, 241 East 22d st. Richard Cubitt gham. Doess, 664 East 16th Edwird Fitzpetrice. Do ka 335 East hat, Thomas Moran, Docks, 655 East 16 hat. Henry McS and, Docks, 181 2d ave. Jam's Woods, Docks, 342 E. 221 t. Gestre W. Cornell, T x Dest., 236 9d ave... Henry C. Goggins, City R cord, 353 nast 23d at Thomas F. Crawlord, Speriff's office, 344 24th at 1,200
Bryan Henry, tounly Clerk a, 218 East 25th at 1,200
M. F. Yitzp trox. Register's, 305 3d ave 1,500
Abert Grettman, Register's, 33 3d ave 2,500
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Thomas M. Bernard, Surrogate's, 238 East 15th at 1,000 Join A. Thompson, Surrogate's, 38) East 30th at 90th at. Dr. William O'Me-gher, D-puty Coroner, 259 East 14th at. George G. Banzer, Grand Jury, 339 East 23d James Murpay, Common Pleas, 510 Rost 17th st.

Peter F. Murray, City Court, 300 East 28th et. 1,850 Patrick Myhan, General Sessions, 513 East Stat at. One No ent, Charities and Correction, 886 East 24th at. East 24th at. Georg Stms, Charities and Correction, 282 East Stat at

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422 East 29th st.
Tiomas Murphy, Charities and Correction,
321 East 20th st.
Nia er Bartin, Health Dept., 210 East 15th st.
John J. Smith, Health Dept., 346 East 20th st.
Gideon J. Tucker, Health D pt. 309 24 ave.
Thomas Fox, Parks, 410 East 23d st.
James E. Bayley, Park Police, 200 East 20th
et. James E. Bajier, Park Police, 405 East 20th at.,
John J. Gray, Park Police, 405 East 20th at.,
Hober Miller, Park Police, 455 East 20th at.,
Thomas F. Morrow, Park Police, 259 Ave. B
Henry Elifott, Parks, driver, 25d at. and 1st
ave.
James L. MoGovero, Park Dept., 505 East
John Riggins, Park Dept., 505 E at 16th at.
Daniel H. Higgins, Park Dept., 652 East 16th

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John Dugan, Park Dept., 884 ist ave.
John D niels, Park Dept., 419 East 20th st...
Michael Bray, Park Dept., 404 26 ave.....
James J. Sickee, Park Dept., 315 East 24th Michael Delaney, Park Dept., 401 East 20th et. John Kenny, Park Dept., 398 Ave. A. Timothy Doan, Park Dept., 394 East 94th st. John McNamee, cart, Park Dept., 652 East

Jam a Lynch, S reet Cleaning Dept., 343
East 16th et. John Fuzgerald, Street-Cleaning Dept., 811 John Cloughen, Dept. Public Works, 245 Francis McCarthy, Dept. Public Works, 270 Patrick C. McGuite, Dept. Public Works, 410 2d ave. Joan T. O'N III, D pt. Public Works, 891 2d ave. Anthony M. Jordan, Dept. Public Works, 418 William J. Cloughen, Dept. Public Works,

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James McGipns, Dept. Public Works, 509
East 15th at.

Richard O'Brien, Dept. Public Works, 534
E st 24th at.

Edward Ledwith, Fire Dept., 259 2d ave.

John J. Reilly, Fire Dept., 211 East 25th at.

Stephen Greenwald, Fire Dept., 223 East
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Owen A. Brady, Five Dept., 384 East 22d st.
David Bi d. Charities and Corrections, 228
East 26th st.
Hernin Feldhusen, Charities and Correction, 435 ist ave.
Terence O'Heilip, Charities and Correction, 387 East 22d st.
Edward Denugley, Charities and Correction.

Biff Eas 23d st.

Edward Donnelly, Charities and Correction, 344 East 21st st.
Lawrence O'Bryan, Charities and Correction, 355 ist ave.

Michael J. Rickard, Charities and Correction, 857 East 24th st.

Thomas F. G-lingher, Charities and Correction, 408 East 24th st.

John Henry, Charities and Correction, 215 East 25th st.

Phillp Ahearn, Sixth District Court, 304 East 20th st.

Michael Soillyan, Sixth District Court, 304 East 20th st. Michael Su'llyan, Sixta District Court, 211 Michael Dolan, Poltee Court, 221 East 23d st. 2,000
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Andrew Relity, Dept. Public Works. —
Bryan McMahen, Custom-House. —
George Kelly, Internal Revenue. —
Thomas Little, D pt. Public Works. —

The district's share of the spoils is thus shown to be 100 offices, yielding a yearly tribute of \$113,385, besides five offices which are paid by fees. The list does not include public school teachers, firemen and police-men, though they swell the district's share

considers of the considers of the considers of the consequence of the EVENING WORLD EVENING WORLD (Chapter III. To-Morrow.)

ARTIST REMI GTON'S DEATH.

His Friends Surprised and Incredulous Over the Report that He Suicided.

A dispatch from Trinidad, Col., announce the suicide by morphine of Frederick Remington, a New York artist, who had been aketching in the neighborhood for some

Reming on is said to have left \$4,000 to a pretty milliner named White, with whom he was in love, besides \$2,000 to the Journalists' Home. The Harpers, in this city, received a telegram this morning announcing the death of Reming on, who had done work frequently

The reports of suicide and of the bequest to Miss White are both questioned by the Harpers, as Remington was a fine, vigorous fellow, and had a wife at 561 Mo.t avenue, Mott Haven. He was making sketches for the Century.
The news of his death was a great surprise to
the Harpers.

A Very Burmless Gange

I noticed a letter in THE EVENING WORLD of yesterday signed "A Church Neighbor," and stating that there was "a crowd of loaf-ers hanging around" the tenements in Chris-to her street, be ween Bleecker and Fourth

us sitting down.

ONE OF THE SUPPOSED GARG.

New York, July 13,

Very Appropriate. Here is a very appropriate stanga for The EVENING WORLD just now touching the Josie Shephard case :

"For I think that savin' a little child And bringing him back to his 'ome Is a durned sight better hizness Than loading 'round a throne." Them's my sentiments, too. New York, July 12.

Guesta at Our Hotels.

Gen. J. T. Terrence, of Chicago, is a guest he Windsor Hotel. At the St. James are H. L. Ayer, of Boston, and J. D. Patron, of Richmond, Va. Edgar B. Jewett, of Buffelo, and W. T. Marsh, Dan Myers, of Cleveland, O., and J. W. Hearn, of New Orleans, are at the H ffman House. Arriv is at the Astor include Martin Dawson, of the ago, and Jes. B. Toda, of the island of friningd.

W. H. Harris, of Towards, Pa., and H. Duter and family, of Colon, are staying at the Sturte-vant touse. S. H. Pomerov, of Pittsfield, Mass., Oliver Mins, of Boson, and H. A. Craue, of Buffalo, at th Grand Hotel.

At the Gilbey are Judge J. S. L'Ameroux, of Ballaton, N. Y.: James M. Win-hip, of New Or-leans, and J. H. Scott, of Pueblo, Col. Capt. B. H. Smith, jr., of Augusta, Ga.; ex-Gov. Rufus B. Builock, of Georgie, and Ca t. George S. Lemnor, of Washington, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Among the strivals at the Albemarie are Ass P. Petter, Presidens of the Maverick National Bank of Beston; Str J. a. H. Gibson Craig and P. R. D. Maclagan, o. Scot and. The Hotel Brunswick's register shows the names of Arthur H rt, of Scoland; John P. Stearns, of S n'a Earbara. C. L., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis English, of Padadelphia.

The Right Answer.

Teacher (to class)--- Why is procrastination called the thief of time?

Boy (at foot of class)—Because it takes a person so long to say it.

Pave the Raby. Four hundred bebies dud in this city in one weak from summer complaints. DR. ALEXANDR'S CHOLERA IN-PANUE COPE. 30 cents, orres as by maste or more returned. Don't go to the country without it. ALEXANDR'S ORDERS. MORROS GURE, for admits and children over 3 posts. Druggiess. "s"

SHE PRAYS FOR JOSIE.

> BEULAH HOLLIE AND HER MAMMA PLEAD FOR THE ORPHAN'S RETURN.

> > sters Received from Various Source Warm with Sympathy for the Little Extle and His Friends-Esprensions of Hepe that the Committee Will Take Favorable Action — Public Opinion

Excuse these few words and my poor paper. But I want to say that I pray every night for the restoration of little Josie Shephard, and so does my dear mamma. MISS BEULAH HOLLIE,

July 11. 561 Hude n street, New York.

They Will Consider the Case.

Never in all my experience has a case so appealed to my sympathy as that of little Josie Shenhard. How can the honorable gentlemen of the committee possibly refuse to bring him back? Better a home with few relatives than being bound out to strangers in practical servitude. F. S. T. Elizabeth, N. J. " The Exiled Boy."

To the Editor of The Frening World:

A friend sent my wife a copy of THE EVENING WORLD of Monday containing a piece of music. I have a daughter who played it over last evening. It is not an infrequent thing for journals to publish music. But I have never yet seen nor heard a song that for true, sweet and artistic musi-cal merit, that is linked to such an appro-priate text, carefully and delicately suggest-ing an appeal and d-fense of its subject, that can compare with this composition of yours

"The Exiled Boy"—which you published
last Monday.

Bingham House, Philadelphia, Pa., July 13.

To the Editor of The Evening World

Don't let anything interfere with your efforts to secure the return of poor Josie Shephard. The committee, I doubt not, is com The following was adopted:

Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of the pionic committee of the Central Labor Union that certain individuals are soliciting as vertisements for a paper or book called Labor Day, to be published by McQuald & Fornish, and said publication may be unierstood as the journ d of the Central Labor Union, the committee desires it to be known that said firm has no connection or confract with the Central Labor Union, and that Mr. Patrick Reynolds and his agents are the only promas authorized to solicit a ivertifements in their behalf for their annual journal. Each of Mr. Reynolds's agents have tredenials, with the seal of the Central Labor Union sitaened. posed of excellent and honorably disposed gentlemen. It is the Superintendent who is at fault. I am anxiously awaiting the action of the committee on Monday evening next. Brooklyn, July 12. MOTHER. Brooklyn, July 12.

It Would Be an Atrectty.

To the Editor of The Evening World: For the sake of humanity keep on urging he return of the orphan boy. To keep him among strangers, under the circumstances, is sn at ocity that wou d blur the fair name of New York's charitable institutions. "Bring Back the Exiled Boy." Mrss G. W. Morrisania, July 12.

Why This Mystery ? o the Editor of The Evening World :

Why this doep mystery about the whereabouts of little Josie Shephard? Why this lack of information on the record books of the asylum? The righteous indignation of every mother and every father in New York wil boil if this poor child is not promptly found and returned. FRANK ANDREWS.

An Anx'ous Father. To the Editor of The Evening World :

I fear that something terrible has happened to that poor child. Josie Snephard. Is it possible that he is dead and the information of that fact is concealed from his friends? Why does not the saylum find out where and how he is, if it doe not know, as stated? I am a lather, and as anxious about it as if he JOHN COTTON. Brooklyn, E. D., July 10.

UNSOLICITE . TESTIMONY.

the Editor of The Eventue World We are still having a run on the back umbers of Monday's EVENING WORLD,

hat contains your sons, " Bring Back My Exiled Boy." SEND US 200 BY BEARER. night at 145 Eighth street. This is really the liveliest and healthlest labor organization in The feeling of the public is with you, and New York. There are forty-five different THE DEMAND OF THE PEOPLE FOR trades and labor societies represented in it. YOUR PAPER PROVES. Tru y yours, including nearly two-hirds of the 60,000

COLUMBIA BOOK AND NEWS CO., 69 Centre street. New York City, July 12.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER. Inquisitiveness Rebuked.



Officer-Look 'r here, you! What are ye doin round here this time o' mornin'? Stranger (boldly)-I'm tendin' to me bisness Wat yer s'pose?
Officer—Un, ye are! Where did that chicken com: from?
Strang r (with more under his coat, savagely)—
It come from a neg. av carse! What 'n biazes did
yer tink it come from? A , ody-fountin?

In Trinity Steeple.

Prom Life. 1 " You should be a baseball player," said the peetle to the spider. "Why so?" inquired the latter.
"You're so good at catching fles."
"True, but I'd fall a victim to the fowls."
And he went behind the bat.

Vata H. pes.

[From Puch.]
Mr. Rockaway Breche—Have you noticed how
that young Howell Gibbon dwesses late y? I beieve he actually aspires to be thought a leadaw of a-hion!
Mr. Hoffman Howes—He might as well give up;
ils weore's gains! him.
Mr. Hockaway Beeche—How's that, Uheppy?
Mr. Hoffman Howes—Nevaw was sued for a bill

> At the Club. [From Life.]

Beveral more large firms have signed the Amalga are: Associations's scale for from and sied work, in that hoop is now confident of a complete victory. Such victory will be du to willorg nized efforts on the part of a strongly organized thorty of men. Jack Hardup (who siways forgets to repay)-I runers has gone into practica operation. The law puts the densitiment on the same status as that of the law of the loss of the off Bureau of Luor, remain in charse until a Commissioner is appointed.

The statustics of the Washington Labor fureau say, old lellow, lend me \$1, will you? I have nothing but a lar e bill in my pocket.

Friend (who as been caught before)—Whose is it, your tailor's?

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THE NEW MITAL SECTION. Difficulties Which Are Apprehended in this

Event of Its Organization.

Eighth street last n ght and take some steps

towards organizing, but only two or three

delegates materialized. It was sta ed that

Secretary Ernest Bohm had not received any

LABUR DAY PICNIC.

The Central Labor Union's Committee Ac

tively Preparing for the Event.

The Picnic Committee of the Central Labor

Union held a weeting last night at 145 Eighth

THE JOBBING SYSTEM DOOMED.

Paper-Hangers Dealt It a Heavy Blow at

the Boston Convention.

Master Workman James P. Archibald, of

National Trades District No. 210, comp sed

of painters, paper-hangers and interior

decorators, has returned to this city from

Boston, and reports that the late convention

of that organization was a very good one

and added largely to the strength of the union of workmen who form it. Among the important measures taken for the welfare of the body was an effective reso-

ution against the abuse wrought by what is known as the jobbing system in the paper-hanging trade, whereby some bosses are en-abled to underbid honest manufacturers and

lea ers in wall-paper and paper-hangings

enerally. Two new locals were formed in Boston un-

Two new iccals were formed in Bossal the der the stimulus given by the gathering of representative men from nearly all the States.

Mr. Archibald speaks in complimentary terms of the la' or societies and the citizens of Boston for the splendid reception given the delegates during their stay.

THE BUILDING TRADES.

Powerful Labor Section Protecting the

The Building Trades Section will meet to

men engaged in constructing buildings in

These societies regulate wages and hours

of labor in the various trades in the building

line. They have also a Boord of Walking Delegates whose business is to look after the

in erests of the members of the organizations

they represent and see that unscrupulous beses do not impose on unsuspecting work-men. This Board meets ever, Mo day, Wednesday and Friday at 35 Clinton place.

A DEAL IN PROSPECT.

Labor Lend re said to Have a Mutual

Benrat Plan for the Republicana

The bosses and leaders of the o'd political

parties are anxiously watching the labor

movement, with a view towards ascertaining

how the cat is going to jump" in Novem

Thus for the labor organizations have held

aloof and have taken no active part in the

canvass.

It is said, however, that a combination is sought to be effected by certain of the labor leaders with the Republicans, with an eye towards capturing the farincipal government in exchange for Presidential votes.

In the Labor Field.

Philadelphia street-o r men want the hours of

T e Bro herhood of Locomotive Engineers con inues to support the men who lost their situation in the Burlington Railroad.

The men employed in the furn ture factory of Maier & Doubhauer are on strike against a violation of an agreement made by them with the firm.

An advance of 50 cents a day has been given to each worker in Loth's silk ribbon manufactory through the efforts of the Silk Ribbon Weavers Union.

Union.

The Knights of Labor now talk of forming a National But ding for des Assembly, to includ all the workers in the United States engaged in constructing buildings.

The gla s-workers are likely to effect a compromise on last year's scale of prices. The workers in want as advance of 5 per cent. and the employers a reduction of the same am unit.

George T. Cran., of Brook yn is the new Na-tional Master Workman of N tional District As-sembly No. 247, of the certise constructors. Theo-dore Ludwig, of Cincinnati, is the Secretary-

The new Labor Department of the Federal Gov-

will soon be made pu d.c. The main few are will be the facts and fitures concerning the working-women in the United States and marriase and divorce statistics as far as they relies to female workers. An investigation of railroad workings and the effect of 'ariff and currency laws upon a ricultural industries will soon be made.

this city.

ber next.

Interests of Thomands of Members.

Weinstein, Rogers and Archil ald.

THE FIRST CASE UNDER SENATOR REILLY'S It was expected that representatives from EMPLOYMENT BUREAU LAW. the various unions of metal-workers would appear at Central Labor Union Hall in

An Italian Who Swindled Scores of His Poor Countrymen the First to Be Caught in the Net-An Act Which Will Put a Stop to a Great Evil-Every Keeper of

AGENCY CHEATS FOILED.

instructions from the Central Lab r Un on last Sunday, and therefore matters went by default, at least for the time, as far as the Frank Presco, an Italian keeper of an eradefault, at least for the time, as far as the organiz ng of the new section is concerned. Detegates of the old section who are displeased at the action of the Central Labor Union in suspending the first-mentioned body, and nearly all the delegates of the big Building Trades Section, assert that the same difficuty which are e in the old section about the admission of the Locksmiths and Halling makers' Union and Iran Molders' Union No 25 will arise in the new section, and the Building Trades delegates will refuse to recognize any section which admits delegates fr morganizations whose members ployment agency at 131 Mulberry street, was neld in the Tombs Police Court yesterday on the compla nt o' a score or more of his countrymen, each of whom he cheated out of as on the promise of securing him employment.

This is the first case to come up under the excellent act, the passage of which was secured by Senator Edward F. Reilly at the last session of the Legislature. By the provisions of this act, which was so. cured by a legislator who has proved himself a champton of the people's cause in his whole

course at Albany :

fuse to recognize any section which admits delegates fr m organizations whose members labor for less wares and work longer hours than the members of other similar bodies. Vide the Lock-mits and Railing-makers' Union and the Housesmiths' Union.

Both the old Metal Section and the Building Trades Section opposed the admission of Iron Molders' Un on No, 25 because members of the latter had acted contrary to trades union laws and rules. course at Albady;

No person shall engage in the business of keeping an intilligence office, employment bareau or other ag may in the city of New York where a fee is charged for requireration, or for the purpose of recurring or assisting to procure employment, or studious of any kind, or for furnishing help to any person either in or out of said city, without first obtaining a license therefor from the Mayor of said city, univer a pen-lity of not more that \$50 fine for each offer se, said fine to be imposed by a Police Magiatrate, who shall have power to commit the person so offensible for a period not exceeding thirty days in default of plyment of said fine.

No I cense shall be granted for such purpose except to persons of good general character, who shall be required to furnish to said Mayor satisfactory proof of such fact.

And in case any person shall be character, who bers of the latter had acted contrary to trades-union laws and rules. Therefore it is believed by the delegates who oppose the action of the Central Labor Union that disruption is sure to follow any attement on the part of the new Metal bection to organize and en leavor to do business, for these same questions must necessarily arise.

sh il be required to furnish to said Mayor saimfactory proof of such fact.

And in case any person shall be coarged a fee for the purpose of obtaining employment or a situation by any such intellig use office or simpleyment agency bureau, and it shall be proy d that no such emp oyiment or situation was to be obtained, or any vacancies existing at the place to which such persons search, then the keeper of said office or agency shall be liable to said person for me fare paid by him or her in coing to and returning from said place, and should the keeper of said office or agency fail to pay such fare the Mayor may revoke the licence. street. It has charge of the festivities which are to take place on Labor Day, Sept. 3, at Phonix Park. Of the members there were

agency Isil to pay such fare the Mayor may revoke the license.

Every keeper of such intelligence office, employment agency or other place kept for the purpose of procurit g emoloyment or situations, is hereby required to g we to each person from whom they accept a fee a receipt sixting the anionant so paid and the character of the situation or employment aggree to 'crocure for such person, specifying the time in white such employment or situation is to be furnished.

In case of failure to furnish such employment be such applicant, then said keeper of said intelligenc office or employment a ency shall refund the full amount of such fee to the person by whom such fee was paid. present Messrs. Finkelstone, Chairman; Riege, Secretary ; Barr, McVey, Davis, Pratt, It was decided to have games at the picnic, and Messrs. Davis, Rogers and Riege were selected as a committee to look after them. The following was adopted:

The sum of \$25 is required to be paid be-

fore such license shall issue and another condition precedent may be the requirements by the Mayor that a bond for the fathful observance of the law be given by the applicant. The Italian Presco has rendered himself liable to all the 1 enalties prescribed by this Inable to all the jenalities prescribed by tallet, as well as to prosecution for larceny.

Inquiry at the office of Mayor's Marshal Byrne-rovealed the fact that though Presso applied for a license about a week ago n ne has been issued to him, and after his last esca, a.le it is improbable that any will be issued.

ca are it is improved that any win to issued.

Senator Reilly's act has already done much to remedy abuses of the intelligence offices and employment agencies, and its strict enforcement means the honest conduct of

Grand Master Levy's Bades. Coroner Ferdin and Levy has for many years been member of the Independent Order of the Sons of Benjamin, one of the most important Jewish proevolent associations in the United States, and in February he was made Grand Master. At a neeting of the Executive Committee or the United States Grand Lodge, Wednesday evening, there was a very pleasant interchange of spreches bewas a very pleasant interchange of speeches between ex-Grand Master Wortheimer and Coroner Levy, at the close of which the latter found himself in possession of a rich and handsome gold badge symbolic of his high pation in the L. G. S. B. The badge bore the latters "F. L. P." standing for the moito of the order, and was otherwise suitably inscribed so as to show coroner Levy's name and office and the facts of the presentation. The principal figure in the design of the badge was that of a star.

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